

PROBABILITIES.
Local snow flurries.

McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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VOL. 5. NO. 89.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1916.

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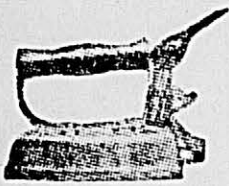
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GAY SCENE AT CAMPUS RINK

An Enjoyable Skating Party
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FANCY SKATING SEEN

Congratulations Due the Committee in Charge for Splendid Entertainment.

The skating party last night at the Campus rink passed off, as all good things in this life must, but left a lingering impression of genuine enjoyment to all. The fame of the former entertainment had evidently been spread abroad by those who participated, and the result was an even larger attendance than on that occasion. At eight o'clock the skaters met at Strathcona Hall to fill their programmes, a purpose which was accomplished in record time, some of the young gentlemen knowing their partners so well as to dispense with the formality of writing their names down, to judge from the appearance of their cards.

When all had been satisfactorily arranged, the ladies led the way, as before, to the rink. The men, having spent some time in fitting on skating boots, darted across the intervening space with every appearance of eagerness, and secured their partners (or were secured, as the case might be). The hurdy-gurdy then struck up and the enjoyment began. A selection of the latest airs was played, some of the tunes being so late in fact as not to have been heard before by any one present, with the possible exception of the organ-winder.

The figure-skating was a prominent feature of the evening's entertainment. Here and there amidst the gay throng dashed about gaily-decked figures, performing extraordinary evolutions at a terrific rate of speed.

The new arrangement of placing initials in conspicuous positions round the rink, and having the ladies posted beneath these, has proved most successful, there being now no loop-hole left for the conveniently short-sighted.

When the ten bands were completed, and everybody had agreed that the joys of skating were insufficient to satisfy the cravings of hunger, the party adjourned to the hall, where a most agreeable supper had been prepared by the entertainment committee. When this had been enjoyed to the full, the party broke up after singing "God Save the King."

All thanks are due the entertainment committees of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. for the able and most satisfactory manner in which they carried out their voluntary task, and to Miss Hurlbutt, Mrs. Corbett and Miss Coster, who kindly offered their services as hostesses.

FRESHMEN WIN.

In a scheduled interclass hockey match, held on the Campus Rink at 12.30, the class of Med. '20 easily defeated Med. '19, by the score of 5 to 2. In spite of the fact that the game was played during the lunch hour, both teams were well supported by an enthusiastic bunch of rooters.

Kramer starred for the Freshmen, and was easily the best man on the ice. Wisso did good work in the nets for the Freshmen. The team, on the whole, however, showed lack of condition, but is made up of some promising puck-chasers, and it is confidently predicted that they will be in the running at the finish.

BASKETBALL TO-NIGHT.

McGill Intermediates and Juniors Will Meet at the Central Y.M.C.A.

The McGill Intermediates and Juniors will meet the Macdonald Intermediates and Juniors at the Central Y.M.C.A. to-night at eight o'clock. The Intermediates are putting up a fine brand of basketball this season, and it is earnestly hoped that a large representation from the student body will find time to see these two speedy contests. No admission fee is collected, and, as great rivalry exists between the contestants, there is every indication for a large and enthusiastic gathering of rooters. The following men are requested to be in uniform at 7.45: H. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, Willisroft, Hertz, Foss, Pitts, Loughery, Davis, Clarke, Corriveau, Cowan and Root.

FRENCH SOCIETY GREET NOTABLE

Prof. De la Pradelle Lectures
Before Alliance Francaise.

GIVES GREAT ADDRESS

Alliance Francaise Hear of Effect of War on French Literature.

In the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday evening (M. A. de la Pradelle, Professor of International Law at the University of Paris, gave a most interesting lecture on "French Literature and the War," before the Alliance Francaise. Some of the questions discussed by him were:

"Will a new France emerge from the melting pot of the war? What will be the war's influence on French literature? Those who have gone out to fight will never be forgotten. The war has as great an influence on the novel as on poetry. Many young writers are in military service, and will produce a new kind of literature, which will be more realistic and less temperamental."

The most prominent officers are often the literary men of the first rank, and the sacrifice of their lives would call forth noble French elegies. Of those who have been killed, Charles Peguy, of whose influence as a writer too much cannot be said, deserves special mention.

So far, the war has been the inspiration of two novels, "Veille des Armes," by Mme. Marcelle Tinicrey, and the "Sens de la Mort," by M. Paul Bourget. But journalism has reflected the new period more than any other form of literature. In the short, brilliant pages of the journalist, we see the true picture of the war.

The lecturer read several selections from M. Henri Havedari, M. Jean Richepin, and M. Henri Bordeaux. The portrait of Gen. Joffre by Richepin was a vivid one, and aroused much enthusiasm and applause from the audience.

RED CROSS WORK.

As the Common Room will be required by the Alumnae Association next Tuesday afternoon, Red Cross work will be done on Monday, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. The attendance so far has been most encouraging, and it is hoped that the meetings will continue to be as popular as they have been so far.

CAPT. BARCLAY KNOWN AS "CAP."

Returned P.P.C.L.I. Man Pays Tribute to McGill Officer.

A MAN, NOT AN OFFICER

Pte. Willard McLellan Lost Left Eye While Fighting With the Pats.

"Hello, Mickie!"

"Hello, Cap!"

This is the common interchange of greetings between members of the First Universities Company at the front and Capt. Gregor Barclay, Arts '06, Law '08, who left in command of the company and is now a lieutenant, according to Pte. Willard McLellan, of Vancouver, B.C., who has been invalided home and was a caller at the McGill Union yesterday. Pte. McLellan left Canada with the First Universities Company and had his left eye put out by a German bullet in the trenches on October 11 last. He is a student of McGill B. C. College.

Pte. McLellan pays a high tribute to the sterling qualities of Capt. Barclay, who is absolutely beloved by all his men.

"He is not an officer," said McLellan, "but simply a man—a good, kind-hearted, noble fellow. He is the most popular man in the P.P.C.L.I., and respected by both the veterans and the newer men. He is called 'Cap' by everybody, and knows the nickname of all the men under his command. After going to France, the First Universities Company was split up among those of the P.P.C.L.I. already there, and Captain Barclay had only sixteen of his old men under him."

When the First Universities Company crossed to France, it was for ten days, stationed at Boulogne through a mix-up in orders, according to Pte. McLellan. At the end of that period it was sent forward to join the Princess Pats at Erquinghem, two miles from Arras, where the unit was then in rest camp. On August 2 the company went into support trenches. It was at this time that Pte. W. B. Lester, Sel. '18, was killed. Lester was a member of a working party running a cart with lumber to the support trenches. The Germans had machine guns playing on this road, and they suddenly opened fire. The other members of the party scattered and escaped, though several had close shaves. Lester, however, was slow in moving and was struck by a bullet in the neck. A smaller man standing in front of him was not touched.

On August 28, the Universities Company went into rest camp at Erquinghem, and there a series of brigade sports was run off. In the meantime the Second Universities Company arrived.

Bill Morris Fishes.

On September 17, the P.P.C.L.I. were moved by train to Amiens and thence up the valley Somme to a point east of Bray-Somme, just at the centre of the French and British line. It was rumored that this point had been selected for a drive, but if this was the case it failed to come off. The Pats suffered a number of casualties while in this neighborhood. Pte. McLellan was himself wounded on Oct. 11 at dawn when peeping over the parapet. He has since been in hospital at Rouen, at London and at Shorncliffe. The Canadians are very highly thought of and very well treated both in England and in France, he states.

Pte. McLellan brings back several (Continued on Page 3.)

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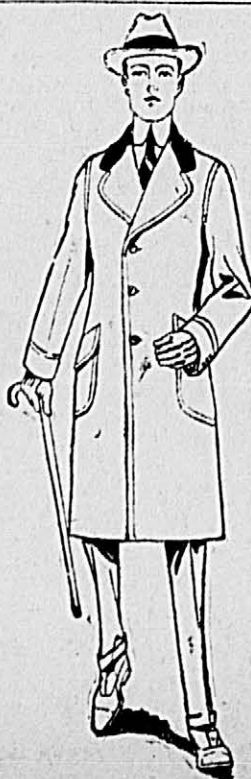
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Cabinet Ministers to Speak To-Night

HON. SIR GEORGE EULAS FOSTER,
Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Hon. Sir George E. Foster is a native of County Carleton, New Brunswick, and a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, of Edinburgh University, and of Heidelberg. For several years after graduation, Sir George was engaged in the profession of teaching, and finally became professor of classics in the University of New Brunswick. Resigning from this post, he entered upon an extended lecture tour of Canada and the United States, speaking chiefly on behalf of temperance and prohibition. In 1882 he entered the House of Commons as an Independent Conservative, sitting for King's. Since 1904 he has sat for North Toronto. Sir George held office successively as Minister of Marine and Fisheries and Minister of Finance in the Macdonald Administration and as Minister of Finance in the Abbott, Thompson, Bowell and Tupper Administrations. When the Borden Administration came into power in October, 1911, Sir George was appointed Minister of Trade and Commerce. He is one of the best debaters in the House, and is an able speaker.

This evening the Annual Dinners of two of the Faculties of the University are to be held. The Medical Dinner, perhaps the more pretentious of the two functions, will be held in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at 7.30 p.m. sharp, and all those attending are asked to be on time. The guest of honor at this affair will be Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce of the Dominion, and members of the Faculty and of the medical profession will be among the other speakers.

The Law Dinner will be held at the Place Viger Hotel at 8 o'clock sharp. The Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, will be the guest of honor, and other speakers will be Sir William Peterson, F. E. Meredith, K.C.; R. Genest, president of the Junior Bar; Dean Lee, and many other eminent members of the Bench and Bar.

HON. CHARLES J. DOHERTY,
Minister of Justice.

The Hon. Mr. Doherty is a native of Montreal, and a son of the late Marcus Doherty. He was educated at the Christian Brothers' School in this city, at St. Mary's (Jesuit) College, and at McGill, where he took the degree of B.C.L. in 1876. The Hon. Mr. Doherty also attended St. Francois Xavier College in New York, and received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Ottawa in 1895. For many years he was in practice of his profession in this city, being at the same time Professor of Civil and International Law in the Faculty of Law at McGill. From 1891 to 1906 he was a Justice of the Superior Court, Province of Quebec, and since 1908 has sat in the House of Commons for St. Ann's, Montreal. He has been Minister of Justice for the Dominion since the defeat of the Laurier Administration in 1911. The Hon. Mr. Doherty has had military experience as a Captain in the 65th Regiment of Militia, and is now on the retired list. He served through the North-West Rebellion with the detachment from the 65th Regiment.



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Do It Now

There are men in the business world—in the professional world—who fail to realize the satisfaction of achievement. These may be conveniently divided into two distinct classes. The first, the men who answer the description, "the less they have to do the less of it they do." They are either too indifferent to appreciate opportunity and responsibility, or too lazy to exert themselves if they do. Then there is the second class, the men who are continually complaining that they have too much to do and at the same time spending most of the day complaining. These men are so awe-impressed with the amount of the things they ought to do that in consequence they do nothing.

Unfortunately, neither of these types is entirely absent from the collegiate world. There are some men in college who have little or nothing to do between now and Easter, and yet they will not do that little. On the other hand, many men are worrying now about the things they have to do—and when Easter vacation comes, will still be worrying because those same things are not done.

The world to-day is demanding an active imagination; there is no room for the idle dreamer. Achievement demands forethought, but it comes not to the man who is addicted to useless and profitless worrying.

If you belong to either of these classes, acquire the right mental habits. Assume the correct mental attitude. And "do it now."

Newspaper English

When President Butler, of Columbia University, stated in his annual report that the students of the Pulitzer School of Journalism were inadequately prepared in the English branches, and seemed woefully ignorant of those things with which an educated man should be familiar, the Philadelphia Public Ledger asked several professors in other colleges for their views of the conditions and the causes. Prof. James Melvin Lee, director of the Department of Journalism of New York University, has made the following interesting and suggestive contribution to the discussion:

"Instead of being shocked by President Butler's words about 'the utter worthlessness, judged by lasting results, of a large part of the work done, or supposed to be done, in the preparatory schools and colleges,' I am surprised that students in these educational institutions do so well under the circumstances. When I was in preparatory school, and later at college, it seemed to me that every instructor thought he was the only teacher the institution had—at least the length of the lesson to be prepared for the next recitation gave this impression. When one looks at the crowded curriculum of the modern high school, one must wonder how the student manages to get even a smattering of so many subjects.

"The shocking ignorance of Biblical allusions in English literature on the part of those who profess to know something of literary history, and to have studied it, cannot, it seems to me, be placed upon the desk of the schoolmaster. The blame should be put on the doorstep of the American home. Less and less is the American mother gathering her children about her on a Sunday afternoon telling them Bible stories. The disappearance of the morning prayers with which the family of yesterday began the day's work has stopped the reading of the Scripture at the family altar. (The Wall Street Journal once had an exceptionally able editorial on this subject.) Only the other day a New York minister, who has grown gray in the service of his Master, complained to me that when he made pastoral calls he was no longer invited to read the Scripture and to offer a word of prayer; instead, he was entertained at a pink tea or something of the sort. What has become of the old family Bible that used to have a firm place on the sitting-room table? Let us render unto the schools and colleges the things that belong there and unto the homes the things that belong there.

"The thing which most interests me of all those you have brought to my attention is the assertion about 'the very limited vocabulary of those who have been receiving systematic instruction for a number of years, and who are popularly supposed to have been led to read at least some of the great masters of English style.' Personally I cannot help feeling that if some good daily newspaper had been substituted for some of these 'great masters of English style,' the English of our students would be better. Whatever faults the academic and pedantic critic may attribute to newspaper English, the fact still remains that it is almost invariably clear, and usually forcible. On the other hand, even the greatest master of the English tongue has fifty-seven varieties of interpretations of his words. If you doubt the truth of such an assertion, consult the annotated editions of his works. Teachers of English in the high schools—especially in the West, where the newspaper has been more extensively used as a text-book in the

SCISSORED SENTIMENT

LECTURE SHEETS.
(The Sheaf.)

It is a fact generally admitted that the necessity for taking notes lessens the value of a lecture. It is impossible for a student to take down everything that the lecturer says, and in his endeavor to get the important points he very often loses the thread of the argument. He has no time for revision, and as a result he leaves the class room with a fair synopsis of what the professor has said, but with a quite hopeless jumble in his own mind.

Moreover, hurried note-taking is a notorious spoiler of handwriting. It has been said that it takes at least two years after graduation before one can bring it back to the original clearness.

If such is the case, would it not be possible to have the lecture sheets printed and sold to the students at cost? In some universities lecture notes are carefully prepared and printed in pamphlet form. These have been greatly appreciated. Perhaps it would not be wise, and certainly it would not be necessary to start this way. The courses of study are changing so often in a new university like ours that it would be too expensive. But this need not be an excuse for having no sort of lecture sheets at all. Each instructor might make a synopsis of his course and have small typewritten copies made, with blank sheets for any small extra notes which the student might care to make himself. His hearers would then have time to enjoy the lecture and get clear ideas of it in their own minds.

THE NEW MAJOR SPORT.

(Daily Palo Alto.)

Basketball is a major sport, and the eighty or more men who will be out for the big indoor game this season will have a chance to acquire a block "B." This latest step in the history of basketball marks the rapid advance of the game at Stanford since its beginning in the spring of 1913, when a small group of men worked out their schedule and entered contests without student body support. Some of these men are still in college, and have been able to watch the growth of their favorite sport from infancy to major sport standing.

The advance is merited. For hard, clean work there are few games on the athletic calendar that excel it, and it deserves recognition as one of Stanford's five big sports. Interest in the game on the part of players and spectators has been growing continually, and major sport standing gives the final stimulus to make it one of the most popular sports.

FOLLOWING COPY.

(University Missourian.)

It's a difficult matter to decide which is better—that is to say, which is least exasperating—a printer who follows copy, out of the window if necessary, regardless of the sense, or a printer who, in his zeal to find and correct flaws in your copy, makes you say things you hadn't the remotest notion of saying.

It's the same way in every other line of work. Some cooks will cook a roast as many minutes as you tell them, even if an unusually hot oven burns it to a crisp, while others will open the best pear preserves that you are saving for company, though you distinctly told her that the jelly left from last night is good enough.

Some clerks in your office are never content unless they are changing things, even though the change upsets your carefully worked out efficiency schedule that is the pride of your heart. Others will continue to lick stamps and spoil their appetites for supper for ten years if you don't distinctly order them to use a sponge, and an original idea would be so lonesome in their empty heads that it would die before it received any recognition.

Happy is the man who has an employee possessing initiative counterbalanced by common sense and an ability to obey orders.

THE PRESS AGENT SAYS----

Business Manager McCreary surprised the members of the Senior Play at last night's rehearsal by producing a telegram he had received from the Antigonish Theatres Co. Ltd., asking the company if they could see their way clear to conduct a tour through the Maritime Provinces during the month of March. The feasibility of this scheme was discussed at large, and was received with general favor. The only obstacle in the way is the fact that T. W. Jones—late of the Congregational College, but now of the Trelawny of the Wells Co., whose interpretation of the difficult character role of Tom Wrench has won for him the coveted title of "Henry Irving of To-day"—finds that it behooves him to spend all his week-ends in a neighboring hamlet, and that if the company goes on tour, his almost invaluable services will have to be dispensed

with. He is, however, seriously considering forsaking the church for the stage. Corp. W. P. Bunt also finds that his services are necessary to the 148th Battalion, and that he will not be able to proceed east with the troupe.

Last night's rehearsal was a huge success, and from now on it will be simply a matter of putting on the finishing touches. True, the rainstorm in the second act did prove somewhat too realistic, and several of the valuable gowns worn by the ladies were destroyed, but it is hoped that these may be replaced before the first night's performance. Stage Manager Gordon, who was busily engaged in supplying the realistic thunder and lightning, forgot to turn off the shower.

Miss Ethel Henry, who takes the part of Imogen Parrott, is ailing with

classroom—freely admit that students do better work when they write an essay upon some such topic as 'The Real Purpose of In Memoriam' or 'The Insanity of Hamlet.' I firmly believe the time is coming when the daily newspaper will be studied in the schools. When it is, students will write better English, for then we shall have a bridge leading directly from nursery rhymes and children's stories over to those English classics which, under the new condition, will not be only read, but also studied with pleasure."

YPRES AND THE CLOTH HALL

(By G. W. Coopland, in the Manchester Guardian.)

(The decision of Sir John French to take as his title "Lord French of Ypres" gives an added interest to this account, by the Lecturer in Mediaeval History at Liverpool University, of the character and past of a town whose name will for all time recall some of the finest episodes in the history of the British army.)

Under date of June 24, 1235, in the municipal accounts of Ypres, we have a list of expenses headed: "This is what Jehans Brun has given for material of the new Hall and for other moneys that he gave by command of the eschevins in the year of the incarnation, 1235." At this time, when it was proposed to extend and complete the Hall begun more than eighty years earlier, the city of Ypres was nearing the flood-tide of its prosperity and importance. It had long occupied a foremost position in that great group of towns extending from Douai to Tongres which was occupied in the woolen trade. The ancient textile industry of the Low Countries, already important in the days of Charlemagne, had with the establishment of comparative security in the settling down of the feudal society and with the development of the sea commerce of Bruges become a manufacture for the markets of Europe and bordering lands. The antecedent growth of commerce that enabled an industry to extend far beyond the limits set by the home demands of Flanders, Brabant, and Hainault offers a close parallel with the story of our own industrial revolution, and we are indeed dealing with a mediaeval Lancashire to which Bruges was the Liverpool. Ypres, then, became a town engaged in all branches of the weaving trade, in fulling, dyeing, and numerous accompanying processes. The local supply of raw material had at the end of the thirteenth century long been insufficient; from Spain, Scotland, France and England came a constant supply of wool, and merchants in all these countries were interested in the fortunes of the Ypres.

The municipal organization of the city was a direct product of industrial and commercial strength. In practice the government was largely aristocratic, and the names of members of a few great families to whose foresight and munificence Ypres owed much of its riches recur constantly in the lists of city officials. This municipal life found noble expression. The Middle Ages wrote in stone for posterity some of its ideals and aspirations; they are a sufficient justification. Ypres, with its crowded streets, its swarming population, its tumultuous industrial life, its settlements of foreign merchants, illustrated in its material equipment the aims and necessities of the time.

At the Cloth Hall centred the life of the population, for there the finished products of the city's crafts were checked, stored, displayed for sale. There the cloth was measured, weighed—the unscrupulous sometimes molested and "loaded" their fabrics—the leaden seals were affixed which allowed the piece to go forth to the world guaranteed by the Corporation of Drapers of Ypres. The regulations were strict, and the phrases, "Too light," "Too narrow," occur frequently in the lists of fines imposed.

From the Hall went out the "circulators" and other officers whose business it was to see that a thousand minute regulations were not broken with impunity. In the same records, with cases showing the normal activity of a municipality, those having to do with breaches of regulations concerning public health, weights and measures, adulteration, gaming and very numerous instances of the close control exercised over industry. There are weavers who refuse to submit their cloth to inspection, who begin work before the bell has rung, who work secretly at night, who have too many apprentices; there are others who display cloth for sale of alien origin bearing no stamp.

The varied uses to which the chambers of the Hall are put show graphically how the life of the town is there focused. There are rooms for coun-

cil meetings, crossbells and bows may be stored in the belfry, and in the basement hall the cloth is displayed for sale. The space available, like that in the flax hall, the shambles, and so forth, was distributed by lot to those who sold the cloths for which the city was famed; there are nearly 200 names on the allotment roll of 1277. Names of citizens there appearing are sometimes to be found repeated in another connection. They appear before the magistrates for various offences committed in the Hall. There is the merchant who has placed one of his servants in charge of his stall; another who, eager to sell, has spread out his cloth before the stall of his neighbor; a third who, shameful to relate, has drawn away merchants to himself who were standing in front of a rival's stall.

The Cloth Hall of Ypres, like many others of the great monuments of the Middle Ages, was strangely anonymous. There is no mention of an architect. The names of a few masons, smiths, of a worker in lead, furnish practically all we know of the identity of the individuals concerned with this great monument. We are told nothing of the wages earned by the welders of the three thousand six hundred and twenty hammers which Matthew the smith had to deal with, or of the hundreds of workers summoned to their task by that "clock-ette" which weighed 139 pounds. We catch a glimpse of "les maitres d'ouvrage de la halle," who were, it would appear, overseers of clerks of the works and received presents in kind.

The characteristic features of Flemish architecture are due, in large part, to the absence of a supply of stone in the coast plain. The bulk of the material for the west wing was a product of Flemish soil. The bricks and tiles, of which it was in the main constructed, were furnished by fifteen or so local contractors. A sample of the contracts signed has been preserved. John of Merchen, citizen of Ypres, engaged himself to deliver 74,000 paving tiles from his kiln outside the Buttergate. At the end of two years the bricks delivered have reached a total of 2,045,350, and more than one-tenth of this number of paving and roofing tiles respectively were required. For stone with which the brick shell was faced the builders had to go further afield to the quarries of Bray, in Hainault, which supplied a large share of their needs. For marble, however, they drew upon the great reservoir of North-East France and Flanders, the famous quarries of Tournai, whence stone for many great churches had been drawn by long teams of oxen in past days. For the time required fourteen contractors are named. Through Nieport and Bruges arrived the timber from abroad—the beams, spars, planks of various qualities; the laths were made on the spot, some at least out of the casks which were bought for this purpose. The eight smiths employed on piece-work wrought into shape the thousands of pounds of iron.

The vast chambers of the old Hall witnessed much mediaeval pageantry and good-fellowship. There were dinners eaten on "days of pleas"; wine, fruit and "dragees" consumed "when the King's men were there;" when "those of Bruges, of Ghent, and of other towns, large and small," were entertained; when varlets were appointed "to guard the gates so that during the marriage feast of Made-moiselle of Flanders all riots should be avoided"; when "Monsieur Robert of Flanders was there with his knights in the week before they went to the host"; when the Archbishop of Rheims came to see the belfry on June 2, 1311. These actors are all vanished, and the old watchmen, whose duty it was to keep "bel" the space before the Hall, would be hard put to it to perform their office now. County of Flanders, House of Burgundy, Spanish Empire and House of Austria, French Republic and Empire, Kingdom of the Netherlands, Independent Belgium—through all these the Hall was to survive; witness the greatness long departed, to be destroyed as between hammer and anvil by the armies of a dynasty, the name of which its builders had not heard.

la grippe, but, after holding a consultation at the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday morning, her attending physicians posted the following bulletin: "It is not thought that Miss Henry's condition will prevent her taking part in 'Trelawny of the Wells' next Thursday evening."

Mr. J. L. Saunders always seems to keep the stage manager, Keith Gordon, in a continual hunt for a supply of beer for the first act. This versatile actor has consented to take both the part of Abelt and Charles, and it is almost certain that Pinero had him in mind when he pictured these roles, and he must have imagined Miss Mary Currie, of biological fame, as the jaunty sourette, "Aronia Bunn."

In the opinion of critics who have been present at recent rehearsals of the cast, the Senior Play this year will be the best on record.

KELLOGG LECTURES.

Charles Kellogg, the noted naturalist, who is playing at the Orpheum this week, gave a talk on his experiments in sound vibrations at the Physics Building, yesterday afternoon.

A very large crowd was present, so large that they overflowed into and completely filled the gallery of the lecture theatre. Mr. Kellogg gave no demonstration, and those who had not seen the act were somewhat disappointed, as his remarks could hardly be understood unless they were demonstrated.

Things Theatrical

FOR THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Rehearsals for "The Fascinating Mr. Vanderveldt," the brilliant comedy by Alfred Suto, to be presented by the Charity Dramatic Club at His Majesty's Theatre, on February 18, for the benefit of the University Settlement, are taking place regularly under the direction of Mr. W. A. Tremayne, the well known Canadian dramatist. The Charity Dramatic Club includes in its membership some of the cleverest of Montreal amateurs, and, with the pretty scenery and elaborate stage effects which have been secured, an excellent performance may be expected.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Lady Clarice Howland....
Miss Louise Robinson
Aggie Coles.... Miss Winifred Tait
The Marchioness of Headingby....
(pronounced Henby)
Miss Mabel Fetherstonhaugh
Lady Clementina Desborough....
Miss Edith McIntyre
Mrs. Pelling.... Miss Geraldine Paterson
Mrs. Brevel.... Miss Kathleen Quinn
Mrs. Mellon....
Miss Edith Fetherstonhaugh
Mary.... Miss Helen McIntyre
Mr. Vanderveldt.... Mr. Lyn Hughes
Colonel Rayner.... Mr. Cecil Gordon
Lord Woolham.... Mr. Walter Kavanagh
Sir Bartholomew Cardick....
(one of H.M.'s Judges)
Mr. Huntley Duff
Mr. Goddickstone.... Mr. Adrian Knatch-
bull Hugesson
Rev. Hubert Langston.... Mr. McArthur
Smith
Mr. Mellon.... Mr. Harold Moore
Alfie.... Mr. Walter Kavanagh

Judging by the advance sale of tickets, the University Settlement is likely to benefit considerably from the undertaking, which is being arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Mrs. W. R. Millar is chairman. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Keay, 245 Jeanne Mance street; Miss G. Evans, 21 Milton street, and at Lindsay's Music Store after February 10.

THE IMPERIAL.

For the second week of the inauguration of the three complete changes of programme, the Imperial offers three exceptional film plays. Commencing Sunday for three days, a drama powerful in theme and plot development and acted with a fund of sincerity, "The House of Tears," written by Frank Dazy, and produced under the direction of Edwin Carewe, leaves a vivid impression. It is not easy to recall a stronger or more dramatic photo-play treatment of a story based on a domestic tragedy—one that so completely moves an audience by reason of its truth to human nature, its originality, and the sincerity that goes into the acting of the emotional scenes. Emily Stevens, playing a dual role of mother and daughter, is on the stage most of the time, and her work is truly remarkable. She is, in turn, a beautiful pleasure-loving wife, an aged woman broken by misfortune, a pretty girl of eighteen, and a self-reliant young woman who earns her living as a newspaper writer. Miss Stevens' transformation in appearance and personality in meeting the varied demands of these characters marks her as a most versatile and accomplished picture actress.

Modern surgery plays a most important part in Arthur C. Train's powerful drama "Mortmain," which will be the offering for Wednesday and Thursday. Mortmain, an accomplished musician, a collector of antiques, and a student of modern surgery, is about to have a hand grafted on his wrist to prevent a cast of blood poisoning contaminating his arm. As he sinks into unconsciousness under the influence of an anesthetic he imagines his new hand is to come from the living arm of a murderer. Now completely under the influence of the drug, his soul leaves his body, takes shape in the image of himself, and starts to continue the life he had always known. But the hand is beyond his control, and the things he used to do have no interest, the hand refusing to obey the promptings of his will. The experiences of the superman during his wanderings after leaving the body makes the story of "Mortmain," in which every scientific and physiological detail is pictured on the screen with startling clearness. It is a notable fact that this is the first time anything of the kind has ever been shown in pictures.

The feature for Friday and Saturday will be a five act production, a spectacular and picturesque screen play, "Marse Covington," which was filmed from the novel and play of the same name by George Ade. "Marse Covington," in its picturized form, should prove more than entertaining.

AT THE LONDON.

"The Sphinx," five-reel production, with Herbert Kelsey and Effie Shannon in the leading roles, will be featured at the London three days commencing Monday.

It is a comedy-drama of the better type, and pictures an enjoyable episode in the lives of a father, his son, and an actress. The latter is at first presumed to be a woman of the vampire sort, as all men love her, but she will have none of them. Later the observer is relieved to find her a woman of the sweet, adorable kind, who has simply been misunderstood.

Effie Shannon is all that could be desired in the leading role. She never succeeds in looking very vampirish, it is true, but the weird Egyptian settings and her Oriental costume help her in the illusion. The father, portrayed by Herbert Kelsey, is already in love with the actress. He sends her flowers, and comes nearer being the man of her choice than anyone

AMUSEMENTS

TO-NIGHT
At 8.15 p.m.
Matinee
This Afternoon
"JANE EYRE"
EVENINGS—25c, 50c and 75c.
NEXT WEEK—Sol Smith Russell's Best Play
A BACHELOR'S ROMANCE
SUNDAY, FEB. 6th, At 8.30 P.M.
LEO ORNSTEIN
THE FUTURIST COMPOSER

PRINCESS
TONIGHT AT 8.15. Prices 50c to \$1.50
WILLIAM MORRIS Presents
"THE NIGHT BEFORE"
A Domestic Comedy, With Songs,
In Three Acts, by
HARRY LAUDER
With a Noble Cast of
SCOTCH PLAY ACTORS
Dinna Forget Tae Be Present At the
Heatin' o' the House.
Pop. Mat., Wednesday and Saturday
Prices 25c to \$1. All Seats Reserved.
NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURSDAY.
The Big Musical Cartoon Review,
MUTT AND JEFF
IN COLLEGE
Positively All New This Time.

VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
MATINEE EVERY DAY—15-25 Cents.
Charles Kellogg, Homer Miles & Co.,
Felix Adler, Ben Deely & Co., Emmett
& Tongue, Ralph Smalley, The Norvelles,
Napoli & Ferrari, Sunday—Fea-
ture Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Prices Evening, 15c to 75c
Bert Baker
AND THE NEW
BON TONS with BABE LA TOUR

IMPERIAL
See EMMY WEHLEN To-day
In
When a Woman Loves
ALL NEW SHOW TOMORROW.
EMILY STEVENS, in
THE HOUSE OF TEARS
A Great Picture—Don't Miss It.
MARION LONDON,
Lyric Soprano.

LONDON
Opposite Phillips Square
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW,
LILLIAN WALKER in
FIFTY - FIFTY
In Three Acts.
September Morn
In Two Acts
Some Comedy Picture
The Wise Man and the Fool
A gripping story, in Two Acts.
MON., TUES., WED.
HERBERT KELSEY and EFFIE
SHANNON
The Sphinx
In Five Acts

Connaught
OFFICET GOODING
The Aristocrat of Photoplay Houses
LAST PLAY
JENSE L. LASKY Presents
"THE PUPPET CROWN"
In Five Parts.
From the Popular Book of
HAROLD MCALPIN, with
INA CLAIRE & CARLYLE BLACKWALL
Sunday—Clara Kemple Young
in "CAMILLE."

else. It is a great feature, and should not be missed.

For Saturday and Sunday's programme at this theatre, a three-reeler entitled "Fifty-fifty" will be featured. Along with this two other two-reelers will be shown entitled "The Wise Man and the Fool," and "A September Morn."

In the first mentioned photoplay for this programme, to prove he is master of his home, Mr. Blake invites J. Collins to his house, where he proceeds to humiliate his wife. Mrs. Blake plans revenge, and by a clever scheme, in which Collins aids, her husband is made to believe, he has married another woman when intoxicated. How things work out are very interesting. "The Wise Man and the Fool" is a gripping story of a struggle between an honest man and an unscrupulous one for the hand of a girl, and is a powerful story ably acted by an exceptional cast.

NOW DRILL ON CAMPS.

The 148th Battalion, C.E.F., affiliated with the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., is now using the old Campus as a drill ground. The Campus has been sanded, and few falls are reported, despite the slippery nature of the footing in some places.

MUNICIPAL UNIVERSITY

Advocated in Address to Associated American Colleges.

NECESSITY IS SHOWN

Dr. Dabney Gives Many Concrete Examples of the Work That Can Be Done.

Chicago, Ill. — The municipal university was presented as an essential feature in the progressive democratization of education to the Association of American Colleges in recent sessions here by Charles W. Dabney, president of the Municipal University of Cincinnati. In the course of his paper on "Lessons from the Municipal Universities for the American Colleges," he said:

"The small college has done the great work of liberal education in this country. It trained most of our great men of old. But these colleges never could and never will provide the opportunity for the higher education for all, and they scarcely touch the higher professional and technical education."

"But was it not a fact that the respect for learning, bred into the pupils by these colleges, created a class feeling in America? Class feeling is a simple thing; it is merely class seeking like. The culture that follows several generations of education will do this even more than wealth. Democracy means an honest homogeneity, and such homogeneity cannot be produced unless all people have an equal opportunity for the higher and the professional education. The free public college and the state university were necessary, I believe, to save democracy in America from class stratification. Our state universities are our most characteristic institutions, and the best witnesses for our democracy."

"But all these, the colleges and state universities, cannot meet the needs of all our youth. Take a single state for illustration: My State of Ohio has three state universities, two more than most states, attended by 8,000 students. There are this year about 25,000 students in the other colleges of the state. The number of students in these colleges has doubled in the last ten years, and it will undoubtedly again double in the next decade."

"In twenty-five years this number may fairly be expected to be, at least, 100,000. These thousands of students come chiefly from the villages and country districts. The cities are growing rapidly, and building elementary and high schools for the education of their children. But how shall they give their young people the opportunity for the higher education? A few of the large cities have private colleges or universities located in their midst. But what shall we do for the youth of the cities having no colleges? Out of 2,500 students at the University of Cincinnati, over 1,700 are residents of the city. In a recent year only 255 college students were sent away from Cincinnati to institutions of the grade of its university. An investigation of the financial condition of the families of the students at the University of Cincinnati teaches that if the city had no college, not more than 500 of the students would be able to go away and 1,200 would be left at home without the higher or the professional education. It is evident then, that blessed as we are in Ohio with a large number of excellent colleges, they could not train all the students of Cincinnati who seek the higher education. The municipal university was, therefore, a natural and inevitable development, and marks an era in the growth of our educational system, similar to the founding of the normal school and the state university."

Dr. Dabney then dwelt upon the ideal of service to the city which the municipal university has. The development of the consciousness of service, he said, corresponds to the development of the state institutions. "Latest of all," he declared, "the municipal university is born to serve, and, we hope, to save the city. The justification of the municipal university is the need of the city itself."

R.V.C. VS. TEACHERS.

The fourth game in the series of R.V.C. League Basketball Games will be played to-day at Victoria School with the Montreal Teachers. The game will start at 2.15, and Miss McCallum will act as referee.

TOM GRAYDON RECOVERED.

Tom Graydon, the groundskeeper, was out and about yesterday after the accident which he met with some days ago. He will, however, carry his arm in a sling for some time.



PRESIDENT SUSPENDER
NONE-SO-EASY
MADE IN CANADA

SIGNAL SECTION.

Men, from Signal Section only, may obtain haversacks for the Saturday parade by applying at the Signal Room, Old High School, between 12.15 and 12.45 to-day.
E. D. TIMMERMAN,
Signal Sergt.

RAIN THE ORDER AT SHORNCLIFFE

Amusing Incidents During Passage Through Danger Zone.

LIEUT. ROBINSON WRITES

Men of 4th Universities Company Comfortable, Though Crowded in Huts.

"We landed in rain, and it's been raining ever since," writes Lieut. C. C. Robinson, a Victoria College man, who went overseas with the Fourth Universities Company in a letter to the Varsity. Lieut. Robinson writes:

"The Company had a good trip across, being lucky in having fine weather and fairly calm seas. Some one put in a word for us somewhere, and in consequence the men were all in first or second-class cabins. There wasn't much chance to do any work on board, but a little physical drill and some signal practice helped to put in the time. One night a concert was held. The last night on board was interesting. We were in the 'danger zone,' and the ship took a zig-zag course so as to baffle any one observing her. As far as we knew, there was no escort, so orders were issued to sleep on deck with our lifebelts on. Believe me, it was 'some' night. Cheney and I went out about 11.45 and found a spot where we could lie down. It was quite dark then, though the stars peeped out for a while later on. Of course it was impossible to sleep. Only the mast lights were shown, except when we passed another boat once, when the stern light was switched on."

"Trying to sleep on the deck of an ocean liner going through the danger zone with visions of torpedoes and subs, passing before you, as you try to shift the life-belt so as not to link your back, is no way for any honest pagan to pass a comfortable night. There is a sort of excitement, I'll confess. Two or three men were actually afraid, so that they hid themselves away like mud-turtles. Most of the night a fellow just thinks, and the thoughts aren't particularly frivolous. Five o'clock came none too soon, and we beat it inside and flopped into our bunks for an hour. A few amusing things happened though. One officer, coming out of a door to make his rounds, shoved a couple of men along the deck as he pushed the door open. They in turn disturbed others, and the air was blue for a few minutes, while the officer learned some new names. Another officer was disturbed in turn by a passer-by, who nearly planned the end of his nose off as he swung his boot over the officer's face."

Quartered in Huts.

"We landed in rain, and it's been raining ever since. From Plymouth to Shorncliffe is a long, tedious journey, especially when wet and hungry and no grub obtainable. A two-mile march from the station brought us to camp. We live in huts—galvanized iron lined with boards. The officers are pretty comfortable, and the men would be, too, except that at present they are a bit crowded. The grub is good, and we are quite near Folkestone, which is convenient."

"Mitchener, Cheney and I spent our Christmas leave in London, which is sure some burg. It is simply teeming with interest wherever one goes. There is something to attract every disposition, from the British Museum to the East End, or the Gaiety to Westminster Abbey. There were crowds of soldiers in town, many of them Canadians. Occasionally we would see one just back from the trenches covered with mud and wearing one of the piebald fur jackets they are furnished with."

"I heard rather a good story of a Canadian who had just read an epitaph on a gravestone, 'Here sleeps John Thompson, aged 22, etc., etc.', and chucked up, so that all could read it, 'Wake up—your King and Country Need You.'"

"The Battalion here is quite full now, but when things open up in the spring and many of us have gone to fill the gaps in the 'Pats' or 'Black Devils,' or some other regiment, more Varsity men will be needed to form a reserve here, close at hand."

CAPTAIN BARCLAY KNOWN AS "CAP."

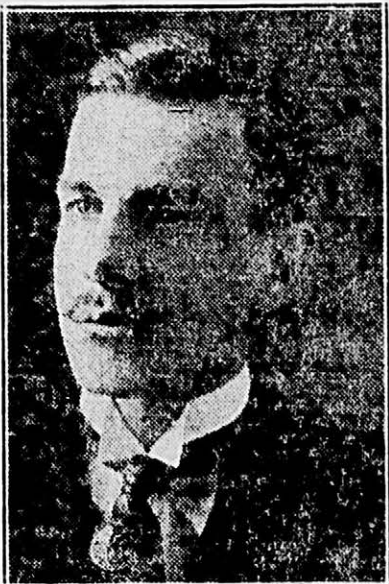
(Continued From Page 1.)
Interesting stories of McGill men in the First Company. Stuart Forbes has taken to wrestling. Pte. Loy has secured a commission. Sergt. "Bill" Morris and Sergt. Goodeve make most efficient N.C.O.'s. At one point where they were stationed, the Pats were overrun with rats and mice in the dugouts. Bill Morris thought that something might be done to get rid of them, and accordingly baited his bayonet with cheese and sat fishing for rats and mice for a solid hour. He, however, got no bites.
Pte. McLellan returns to Vancouver to-night.

DON. HENRY NOW A LIEUTENANT

Has Enlisted in the 155th Battalion of Infantry, C.E.F.

WELL-KNOWN STUDENT

News of Other McGill Men on Active or Home Service With Forces.



LIEUT. DON HENRY.

The Rev. H. Donald Henry, Arts '14, a well-known student during his period at the University, has joined the 155th Battalion, C.E.F., as a lieutenant. For the last year or two he has been in the charge of the Presbyterian Church at Vancouver Heights, B.C. Lieut. Henry is a Montreal man originally, and a graduate of the Montreal High School. In 1909 he entered McGill, and also took courses at the Montreal Presbyterian College and at Westminster Hall in Vancouver. In the spring of 1913 he became connected with The McGill Daily, and was shortly afterwards advanced to the rank of associate editor. Early in the succeeding college year he was appointed day editor of the college newspaper, and on the re-organization of the staff later in the same session he was with C. O. Scott, now serving overseas as a Bombardier in the First Canadian Artillery, appointed to take charge of the paper entirely.

Lieut.-Col. D. A. Whitton, Med. '08, has been detailed as Medical Officer in charge of the Sir Sandford Fleming Convalescent Home at Ottawa, with Major J. Penton Argue, Med. '06, as his assistant.

Lieut.-Col. Whitton has also been named president of a Medical Board to assemble at Ottawa for the purpose of examining candidates for qualification in the Army Medical Corps. Major T. H. Leggett, Med. '01, is a member of this board.

Among officers of the 9th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, which has left on service overseas, are the following McGill men: Lieut. A. L. Wilson, Sci. '17, and Lieut. J. B. L. Henry, Sci. '16, with the 32nd Battery; Lieut. W. W. Boyd, Sci. '12, with the 33rd Battery; Lieut. M. M. Johnston, Arts '15, with the Ammunition Column, formerly 34th Battery.

The story of how Major Alexander MacPhail, Sci. '03, in command of Queen's Engineers at the front, and formerly a professor at Queen's University, won the D.S.O., has just reached here. One of the men who served under him states that Major MacPhail had the supervision of the building of a bridge over La Bassee Canal under a heavy artillery and machine-gun fire. The Canadians lost very heavily, many were struck with German bullets while they were at work on the structure, but those who remained kept pluckily at their work and the bridge was completed.

Dr. E. C. Hart, Med. '04, is now Lieutenant-Colonel in command of No. 5 Canadian General Hospital, which was mobilized at Victoria, B.C., and is now stationed at Salonika in Greece.

Dr. A. B. Chandler, Arts '04, Med. '06, is now serving as Medical Officer of the 6th Howitzer Brigade in England. He hopes shortly to cross to France. Dr. Chandler previous to enlistment last summer was in practice at Nelson, B.C.

Dr. S. W. Hewitson, Med. '03, who was recently appointed to the command of No. 8 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., being organized at Calgary, Alta., has now been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He has previously been attached to headquarters at Calgary, and before that was in practice at Pincher Creek, Alta., and surgeon to the Canadian Pacific Railway. A brother, Corp. J. S. Hewitson, of Lord Strathcona's Horse, has recently been recommended for the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallant conduct in the capture of a German barricade. He is a veteran of the South African War.

The marriage takes place to-day in London, England, of Capt. Clarence N. McCuaig, of the 13th Battalion, 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. McCuaig, Mountain street, and Miss Evelyn Woods, 121 Cote des Neiges Road, Capt. McCuaig, with his bride, is expected to arrive in Canada on furlough at the end of this month. He is a former McGill man.

The announcement has been made at divisional headquarters that the new Irish Battalion, to be commanded by Lieut.-Col. Trihey, Law '00, will be officially known as the 199th Battalion. Whether the name Irish Rangers will be added will depend on further advices from Ottawa.

MANDOLIN PLAYERS!

The McGill Mandolin Club will meet on Monday night, at 7.15 o'clock, in Peate's Studio. As this will be the last rehearsal before the Senior Play, all members are urgently requested to attend.

ORDERS FOR OPERATIONS

Issued Yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Starke, of the C.O.T.C.

ON WESTMOUNT MOUNTAIN

Enemy Will Be Engaged After Advance by Red Force Along Victoria.

The following operation orders for this evening's night manoeuvres have been issued:

OPERATION ORDER No. 1.

By LIEUT.-COL. ROBERT STARKE, O. C. Red Detached Force.

Montreal, Feb. 5, 1916.

Information.
A detached party of the Blue Force, approximately three companies without machine guns, is reported to be bivouaced on WESTMOUNT MOUNTAIN.

One battalion of our force—the X Battalion—has been sent to hold the enemy on the south and east. The McGill C.O.T.C. (3 companies) and one company of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., have been ordered as a detached force to attack them from the north-west.

Intention.
The detachment will proceed to the point of assembly in the field on the south side of QUEEN MARY ROAD, just west of VICTORIA AVENUE.

Starting Point.
The corner of METCALFE and SHERBROOKE STS. will be the starting point.

Order of March.

The force will march in the following order:
148th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F.—A Co., B Co. and D Co., C.O.T.C.
The head of the column will pass the starting point at 3.15 p.m.
Protection will not be needed on the march to the point of assembly.

March Discipline.

The column will be halted for five minutes at the first convenient place after the first half hour's march, and thereafter at 10 minutes to each hour, the march being resumed at the hour exactly.

All halts will be made by whistle or bugle signal. One blast will halt the column. Men will all immediately fall out on the RIGHT side of the road. A series of short blasts will be the signal for men to fall in. The march will be resumed on a single long blast followed by a short blast, the long blast being cautionary and the SHORT BLAST executive.

No straggling or falling out is to be permitted. Section Commanders are responsible for the discipline of their men, and must report any breach of march discipline to their Platoon Commanders, who will, if necessary, report to the Company Commander.

No man will be permitted to fall out of the ranks during the march without the permission of his Company Commander, who will at once report the fact to the O. C. of the force at the head of the column.

The officer at the head of the column is responsible for the pace. No forcing beyond the regulation 120 paces per minute will be permitted at any time.

Reports.

Reports should be sent to the O. C. at the head of the column.

J. C. SIMPSON.

Captain.

S. O. Red Detached Force.

OPERATION ORDER No. 2.

By LIEUT.-COL. ROBERT STARKE, O. C. Red Detached Force.

Field Headquarters,

Feb. 4, 1916.

Information.
Information has been received that the enemy are holding WESTMOUNT MOUNTAIN.

Intention.

Our Forces will proceed along VICTORIA AVENUE and engage the enemy as soon as we are in touch.

Distribution.

The distribution of our forces will be as follows:
Advanced Guard—O. C., Major C. D. Harrington; B Co., C.O.T.C.; D Co., C.O.T.C. (less two companies).
Main Body—O. C., Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee; 148th Batt., C.E.F.; A Co., C.O.T.C.

Reports.

Reports are to be sent to the head of the main body.

OPERATION ORDER No. 1.

By MAJOR C. D. HARRINGTON, O.C., Advanced Guard, Red Detached Force.

Field Headquarters,

Feb. 5, 1916.

Information.
Information has been received that the Main Guard

THE RESULTS IN MEDICINE

First and Second Year Results Posted Yesterday.

MANY TAKE HONORS

The Lists Are For Examinations in General and Organic Chemistry.

The results of the examinations in general and organic chemistry of the Faculty of Medicine for the first and second years were posted to-day. The first year can claim 18 honor men, but the second year can go one better and claim 19. The list follows:

GENERAL CHEMISTRY—1st YEAR.

Honors.

1. C. S. McEwen, A. M. McNabb; 3. A. E. Riddell; 4. Wm. Bolt; 5. C. M. Eaton, B.A., M.A.; 6. M. D. Moisescu; 7. M. Notkin; 8. W. E. Henderson, C. Rabinovitch; 10. P. Witzling; 11. W. K. Skinner; 12. G. R. Brow; 13. R. E. Cahalan, B.A.; C. E. Shapiro, O. C. Trainor, T. J. Wells, H. A. Whitcomb, A. W. Young.

Pass List.

H. B. Ainsley, Wm. Bolt, G. R. Brow, H. S. Brown, A. H. Cameron, R. E. Cahalan, H. H. L. Casselman, M. S. Cook, J. L. Duffy, B.A., C. M. Eaton, B.A., M.A., H. L. Ellis, H. P. Foran, Dudley Fournier, Arnold Francis, A. A. Fraser, Robert J. Frey, B.O. Goodrich, D. C. Gordon, W. E. Henderson, V. P. Heney, C. C. Jones, R. W. L. Kramer, G. D. Little, J. A. MacDougall, B.A., C. S. McEwen, A. M. McNabb, R. P. Malo, M. Markson, M. D. Moisescu, L. Notkin, M. Notkin, K. F. Ofelish, R. M. Pendrigh, F. A. Quin, B.A., Carl Rabinovitch, A. E. Riddell, C. A. Ryan, A. H. Scholten, H. N. Segall, C. E. Shapiro, W. K. Skinner, C. E. Taylor, B.A., O. C. Trainor, G. E. Tremble, W. C. Tweedie, T. J. Wells, H. A. Whitcomb, P. M. Wilson, P. Witzling, A. W. Young.

DENTAL STUDENTS.

Honors.

1. M. Kolber; 2. B. C. MacLean; 3. W. G. McLellan.

Pass List.

H. Campbell, R. W. Edmison, B.A., J. Finberg, G. M. Hale, M. Kolber, N. Lande, E. Lozinsky, B. C. MacLean, L. E. McCaffery, W. G. McLellan, A. Solomon, F. A. Wintle.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY—2nd YEAR.

Honors.

1. W. Auerbach, D. M. Caldwell; 3. W. H. Bradshaw, M. Kaufman, J. T. McCullough; 6. S. A. Holling, G. L. Lowry; 8. W. A. Porter; 9. E. L. Robinson, W. E. Throop; 11. H. C. Cassidy, P. M. H. Savory; 13. J. C. Armour, J. B. Pardee; 15. A. Isaacman; 16. R. M. B. Coulson, N. Freedman, J. N. Nathanson, L. E. Sample.

Pass List.

C. E. Atkins, W. W. Almond, J. C. Armour, W. Auerbach, W. W. Beattie, A. E. Beckwith, G. N. Belyea, B.A., W. Boone, W. H. Bradshaw, E. A. G. Brauch, D. M. Caldwell, A. H. Cameron, H. C. Cassidy, N. E. Challenger, J. E. Christie, B.Sc., E. T. Coote, R. M. B. Coulson, J. S. Cross, B.A., M. C. DeRoche, Donald Fraser, N. Freedman, G. H. Friedel, H. Garber, L. A. Goodridge, H. B. Gregory, M. W. Henderson, S. A. Holling, A. Isaacman, H. G. Horatio, K. B. Johnston, M. Kaufman, A. Kennedy, F. Ladouceur, C. E. Lee, R. C. Leggo, L. W. Lerner, N. Levitt, G. L. Lowry, A. B. MacLean, C. R. McCarville, J. T. McCullough, A. B. McDonald, J. N. Nathanson, J. B. Pardee, W. A. Porter, F. L. Poulin, E. L. Robinson, L. E. Sample, P. M. H. Savory, L. J. Sicard, J. W. H. Smith, J. A. Taillon, R. E. Tenney, W. E. Throop, I. Trossman, A. K. Viner, Claude Ward, J. R. Williams, R. M. Williamson, H. M. Young.

MISS HUGHES TO SPEAK.

"Are Women Patriotic?" Her Subject At the People's Forum.

Miss Laura Hughes, a niece of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, will give a lecture Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, before the People's Forum, of the University Settlement, on the subject, "Are Women Patriotic?" An invitation is extended to the public to attend this lecture. During her visit in Montreal Miss Hughes will be the guest of the Royal Victoria College.

UNIVERSITY HONOR ROLL.

The University Honor Roll has been issued from the press, and shows the number of McGill men enlisted for active service now to be well over thirteen hundred.

The enemy has been located on WESTMOUNT MOUNTAIN.

Intention.

Our forces will advance along VICTORIA AVENUE and will engage the enemy as soon as they get in touch.

Distribution.

The distribution of our forces will be as follows:
Van Guard—Capt. W. W. Robinson; D Co., C.O.T.C. (less 1 Platoon).
Main Guard—Capt. F. S. B. Heward, B Co., C.O.T.C.

Reports.

Reports are to be sent to the head of the Main Guard.

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\$18.50 Suits and Overcoats for	\$14.80
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$16.00
\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats for	\$18.00
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$20.00
\$28.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$22.40
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$24.00

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WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and everything is sanitary, from fixtures to shaving brush.

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QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

The hard times resulting from the war are being aired in every sphere of life at present, but no one should worry; the contortionist has a harder job than any of us, and he can make both ends meet.

Dear Editor.—What kind of paper should I use to write a passionate letter? Sincerely, X.X.
Ans.—Asbestos.

It was at the skating party last evening, and he was quite fascinated with her. They had spoken of the weather, the good condition of the ice, and then he asked her:
"Have you read 'Freckles'?"
And she quickly replied: "Oh, no! That's my veil."

SHE WAS RIGHT.

"Won't you have a cocktail, girlie mine,
To quench your burning thirst?"
"Don't tempt me with your horrid wine,
For this one's 'safe-tee' first!"

VERY FRESH.

Soph.—"Hello, George, where are you located—Strathcona Hall, I suppose?"
Freshie—"Strathcona Hall nothing! I'm stopping at the Ritz."
Soph. (with respect)—"Ritz, eh? How do you like it?"
Freshie—"Oh, not so bad. But it's rather inconvenient—so darn far from the 'Ham-and'."

With the idea that we were giving an opportunity to smile, we printed a poem last week, and when it had gone to press naturally we did not give it a second thought. Possibly we should have known better, and considered carefully all the circumstances connected with the case, but—such is human nature. It is therefore with a certain timidity that we venture to print the following from the pen of F. H. P.:

"Tis just eleven forty-six
In silence all is steeped the house,
So still it is that one could hear,
If dared to squeak, a mouse.

When suddenly a gruesome noise
Is heard upon the midnight clear,
The clanks and groans and hollow moans
Are those the stoutest heart might fear.

And what is this unhallowed sound
Which echoes back from hall to hall?
Don't fear it, all can be explained—
Pa's winding up his "Ingersoll."

ATTENTION, SIR SAM!

We do not consider it our place to point out to the men who are at the head of military affairs what they should do, but really we cannot help remarking that if Sir Sam wants to reduce expenses on clothing for soldiers, he should send a battalion of Doukhobors to the front.

OVERHEARD AT THE RINK.

"It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing."
"Yes; but isn't it great stuff if you live through it?"

DO YOU KNOW—

If there is any truth in the report that Law '16 and '17 are raising funds to purchase a Maxim silencer for one of the members of the senior class?
Who was the Medical Officer who was requested to leave a surgery clinic, and why?
Who was the Arts senior who withdrew from the Senior Play rather than take a part in which he was required to gather a bundle of loveliness into his arms?
Who is the Med. '18 student who

visits the nurses on night duty in one of the city hospitals every Wednesday evening?

And whose new boots squeaked and gave him away, although he tried to prevent it by wearing rubbers?

Who is the Arts Sophomore who translated the word "hearse" into Latin by means of the expression, "Moro omnibus"?

Who is the third-year Med. who has been endeavoring in vain to grow an adornment for his upper lip?

Who was the contestant in the snooker tournament, now in progress at the Union, who shot on the blue ball three times in succession before he noticed that the brown ball was still on the table and therefore the free ball?

The following short letter has been received at the office:

Dear Quips,—I enclose an extract from the recently published poems of Donald Ronald De Courey Ross-Ross, the Mechanical Poet, which I would ask you to review.
Sincerely,

A CUBIST PICTURE.

In the foreground pots and pans;
Flattened—Battered.
In the background Chinese fans,
Spreading—Bedding.
And a swarm of Octopi,
Long of limb and large of eye,
Striving—Diving,
Round the pillars—
Bottle fillers—

Jammed head foremost into corners,
Flung haphazard over the page;
"Oh! what is it?" asks a sage,
Who the rubes of cubist art
Knows by heart;
He will tell you what it means.
"That," he'll say, "Oh, that's a wrestler
Giving t'other fellow beans."

(We have printed and reviewed a number of efforts by budding literary geni; we have pursued the even tenor of our way unaffected by the clamoring of hostile factions; we have read with unruffled mind letters containing bitter denunciations of our column; we have printed some pretty poor attempts of our own at times, but we refuse to publish an opinion of the above affusion. It can't be did—it can't be did.—Editor.)

A REAL TRAGEDY.

He really loved the little girl,
She was a perfect dream;
And fair she looked that evening
'Neath the moon's silver gleam.
But soon his idol was shattered
(And I guess he's running yet),
When she replied to a question:
"No! I ain't seen him yet."

(Landlady (letting room)—"Of course I expect the rent punctually every week."
Student—"Just so, madam. My rule is either punctually or not at all."

Lady (to applicant for position of gardener)—"You are, of course, strictly sober?"
Applicant—"Yes, mum, often."

FASCINATING FACTS.

The older one grows the less risk there is of dying; only two or three centenarians die each year.

Chicago—Japanese students at the University have published a small volume in Japanese and English entitled "The Japanese Students' Review."

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

YALE ATHLETIC APPOINTMENTS

T. A. D. Jones Was Named as Head Football Coach.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

All Yale Men Expressed Themselves As Being Pleased With Arrangements.

That Yale graduates and undergraduates are much pleased over the selections which have been made for the handling of the Varsity football team next fall is very evident to-day, as the undergraduates are freely stating that they believe it is the beginning of a new era for Eli football.

The announcement that T. A. D. Jones, Sci. '08, for the past four years head football coach at Phillips Exeter Academy, would be head coach for the next three years, does not come as a surprise, as the special football committee, consisting of Vance McCormick, S. B. Thorne and J. R. Kilpatrick, were known to be favorable to the appointment. The appointment of M. F. Sweeney, for fifteen years athletic head of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., as general athletic adviser at Yale for two years, was also ratified. The scheme to continue the special committee in charge of the reorganizing of Yale football was carried out, and two former players, Walter Camp, the veteran Yale athletic adviser, and J. R. Swan, field coach in 1902, were added to the committee.

The Athletic Committee gave out the following statement regarding its work:

"This selection was urged by the committee soon after it had interviewed every available candidate proposed, and after it had consulted with a large number of the old Yale football players and coaches as to the situation which has existed in New Haven in recent years. It is felt by the committee and by the association that the choice will inspire in both graduates and undergraduates a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm.

"The committee's further study of the general athletic situation has convinced it and the association that the development of good teams in any branch of sport under modern conditions requires a perfectly organized system to cover the smallest details.

"To assist the officers of the association and the various coaches in their work, therefore, the association has voted to request M. F. Sweeney, now at the Hill School, to serve as general athletic adviser at Yale for as much time as will be possible during the balance of the year and during the college year 1916-17, when he will be on leave of absence from Hill. It is believed that Mr. Sweeney's previous training and experience in organizing, as well as his strong personality and knowledge of individuals, will make him a most valuable factor in reorganizing the conduct of both major and minor sports at Yale."

After the appointments had been ratified the Athletic Association voted on motion by Captain Black, of the eleven, to appoint a committee on football, to have full charge of all matters pertaining to that sport and to be responsible only to the Athletic Association and the University authorities, the graduates chosen for membership on this football committee being Vance McCormick, '93, chairman; S. B. Thorne, '96; J. B. Kilpatrick, '11; J. R. Swan, '02, and Walter Camp, '80. Numerous details are still to be worked out in perfecting the coaching system, selecting additional members of the coaching staff, dividing the work and responsibilities, etc. These details can best be defined and worked out, in the opinion of the Athletic Association, after conferences among the members of the football committee, the head coach, and others.

What's On

To-day.

11.00—Fancy Skating, R.V.C. Rink.
2.15—R.V.C. vs. Montreal Teachers, basketball.
3.00—Science '17 vs. Macdonald College, basketball.
3.00—R.V.C. Partial Play, Royal Victoria College.
5.00—Fencing practice, at McGill Union.
5.15—University gym. classes.
5.45—Special University swimming classes.
7.30—Medical dinner, Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
7.45—McGill vs. Macdonald basketball, Central, Y.M.C.A.
8.00—Law dinner at Place Viger Hotel.
8.00—Charity Organization Society meeting, Strathcona Hall.

Hockey Hours.

10-11—Arts '16-27.
11-12—Arts '18.
12-1—Medicine '16-17.
1-2—Arts '19.
4-7—Skating.

Coming.

Feb. 6—Daily News Board meeting, 4.15 p.m.
Feb.—Sunday "Sing," Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 6—Professor J. Macnaughton, Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 7—Inter-class debates, Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 7—Mandolin Club practice, at Peate's Studio, 7.15 p.m.
Feb. 8—Societe Francaise play.

FRENCH EDUCATION NEEDS REVISION

Room for Re-organization of Secondary Education More Especially.

Paris, France.—The Temps calls attention to the necessity for revising in some measure, at the close of the war, the educational system which prevails in France. There is nothing to be said in disparagement of the schools as they have existed in the past, but, says the Temps, there is always a necessity for improvement. So much will depend on the children that it is impossible that illiteracy should be permitted, or any slackness in the enforcement of the law of compulsory education. The war has not left much room for doubt as to the direction which this education should take. France, and the ideal of justice and of good-will for which she stands, must become the foremost consideration in the minds of both masters and scholars. With this aim in view, every school, both private and public, becomes, in point of fact, a national school, for it can never for one moment be forgotten that every child is required for the defense of this country and its political ideal. As to the curriculum of primary education, it should be a simple one, but what the children learn they should learn thoroughly. It should include reading, writing and arithmetic, speaking and writing the French language correctly, knowledge of the important portions of French history and of the history of neighboring nations, the inculcation of a morality based on self-sacrifice rather than on self-interest, and of a small but precise knowledge of the Republican regime and of its institutions. Such a programme covers the scope of primary education, and is, in fact, with slight abridgements that of the 1882 and 1886 programmes. It must be said to the credit of our democracy, continues the Temps, that both the primary education of the country and the universities have reaped large benefits from the errors which have been made to keep their standards at a high level. It is in the sphere of secondary education, however, that there really is room for reorganization and simplification.

France, at the close of the war, will need a statesman of the type of Jules Ferry, who will clearly grasp the necessities of the two branches of French culture, the idealist, fed and sustained by the study of the classics and natural sciences, a branch which France has certainly no reason to wish to see curtailed; and the technical, commercial and professional branch, developed from a system of apprenticeship which should culminate in a regular training in applied sciences and technical knowledge which is already being offered in some of the universities. Thus, concludes the Temps, would the school of the future be constituted, and if the concerted good-will of individuals alone were necessary to give it success, there would be no doubt of the Minister of Finance's hearty support of these reforms.

As yet all arrangements for the King Cook Celebration in aid of the 148th, to be given at His Majesty's Theatre, on Monday, February 14th, have not been completed, but The McGill Daily is informed that Mme. Beatrice La Palme will be one of the vocalists.

KING COOK CELEBRATION.

Some of the Numbers of the Musical Programme Announced To-day.

The McGill Double Quartette will assist in the programme. The ceremony of the Coronation of King Cook will be presented to the public for the first time by the Medical undergraduates.

Edmund Burke, the celebrated Canadian singer, is one of the officers of the 148th Battalion, and will take part in the programme. With these additional features, the public will be treated to a splendid musical evening.

Seats for the occasion will be placed on sale Monday, February 7th. Reservations for seats may be obtained either at His Majesty's Theatre or at the 148th Battalion Headquarters, in the old High School, on Peel street.

BRAVE OFFICER KILLED.

Lieut. Harold H. Owen, Wycliffe Student, Was Mentioned for Bravery.

A cable announcing the death of Lieut. Harold H. Owen, of the 7th Battalion, a student of Wycliffe College, Toronto, has been received. The late officer was a son of the Rev. C. C. Owen, rector of Christ Church, Vancouver, who is now Chaplain-Major with the 29th Battalion.

The late Lieut. Owen joined the Vancouver regiment immediately after the outbreak of the war, but being placed on the reserve of officers he determined to enlist as a private. At the front he was attached to an ambulance corps, and for some time acted as surgeon. He received promotion for bravery at the front, and was later on the officer in command of a company that took a section of German trenches on Christmas Day. While Lieut. Owen and his men were back in the billets the Germans re-took the trenches, but when he went forward for the second time the Germans lost the trenches again. The late Lieut. Owen was mentioned seven times for the D.S.O., and he recently declined a staff captaincy in the Imperial Army. He was aged 22.

COLLEGES MAY HAVE TO OMIT CHEMISTRY.

Princeton, N.J.—That it is possible that chemistry will have to be dropped from the schedule of American colleges and universities, is the belief of Prof. John S. Van Nest, of the Faculty of Princeton University. Prof. Van Nest claims that the war in Europe has so handicapped the trade in laboratory chemicals and apparatus that they are well high unobtainable in this country at present, and that conditions are growing worse rapidly. At Princeton the work in the instruction laboratories has gone forward as usual because of the large advance supply that was at hand; but other colleges are beginning to feel the strain.

Before the war, almost all the chemical and physical laboratory apparatus was received from Germany, and in the case of supplies for colleges there was no duty. Now, however, the little apparatus that can be secured costs double its prices before the war, and some organic chemicals are not at all obtainable.

With this situation facing the American universities, Prof. Van Nest believes that it will not be long before instruction in chemical sciences will have to be materially curtailed.

OHIO FARMERS FOR STATE UNIVERSITY

The Whole University Entirely Given Over to the Farmers

Columbus, O.—For years it has been the dream of President Thompson, of Ohio State University, to put the school at the service of those in the rural districts of the state who never had the opportunity to study scientific farming and home making at college. "Farmers' Week," observed here from January 31 to Feb. 5, is fulfillment of that dream. More than 2,000 farmers of Ohio, their wives, sons and daughters, signed to come here to school for a week. Six thousand university students stepped aside for a week, turned over the State's \$5,000,000 school plant and allowed farmers and their families to take their places. Instead of studying the three old-fashioned "R's" the "Farmers' Week" students learned the "three C's"—corn, clover and cattle; the "three F's"—food, feeding and fertilizer; the "three S's"—soils, silage and sheep. Sixty lectures by experts had been arranged.

In addition to the lectures and exhibits of "Farmers' Week," the following meetings were on the programme: State Farmers' Institute, Ohio State Dairymen's Association Machinery Show, Egg Show, Ohio State Corn Show, Ohio State Horticultural Society, Ohio Vegetable Growers' Society, Ohio Percheron Breeders' Association, the Ayrshire and Holstein Breeders' Association, Ohio Jersey Cattle Club, Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association and state stock-judging contests.

STUDENT AT "MAC" JOINS THE 148TH

J. Y. Hamilton Gives Up Studies To Fight With Lieut.-Col. Magee.

Another Macdonald student, J. Y. Hamilton, has added his name to the already long list of St. Anne's men who have given up their college work to help "plant" the Kaiser. Hamilton yesterday joined the 148th as a private.

The recruiting for the 148th yesterday maintained about the average. Of the 35 who offered themselves, 20 were passed by the Medical Officer, 12 sworn in, and the balance will return within a few days for final enlistment.

Among those taken on the strength were the following, who have followed the example of near relatives:

W. Batt, Montreal, a member of the 5th Royal Highlanders, following the example of his father, who is at present at the front.

Wm. Blane, who has two brothers with the Gordon Highlanders, and one brother with the 73rd.

James Carleton, who has one son with the 60th.

W. J. Parkinson, an Irishman, who has about twenty near relatives serving with the colors.

P. A. Ivers, two years with the United States Navy.

William Marshall, whose father has already joined the 148th.

P. Peterson, Montreal.

J. Arrow Smith, Montreal.

A. E. Phillips, Montreal.

J. Hill, Montreal.

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ST. JOHN: 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET
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DEPARTMENT OF MINES

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1055. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1166. QUEBEC. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- 1160. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 32. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Kelle.
- 1220. MEMOIR No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 34. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southwest Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1151. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 55A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec, Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch, Scale 5 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Map 71A-50A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1063. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 6A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.